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THE PARTHENON

Football



Number

"ALL FOR MARSHALL ALL THE TIME"

XVIII

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920.

No. 10

A GOOD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FOR EVERY MARSHALL STUDENT:

"DURING THE COMING YEAR I FIRMLY RESOLVE TO DO EVERYTHING I CAN IN THE BEST MANNER I CAN FOR THE BETTERMENT OF MY COLLEGE; TO GIVE MY TIME, MY EFFORT, AND MY ENERGY TO THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE FOR THE COMMON GOOD OF THE STUDENT BODY AND THE PROGRESS OF MARSHALL; TO BE A CONSISTENT BOOSTER AND A CONSTRUCTIVE CRITIC; TO MAKE MYSELF AVAILABLE OF EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP MY SCHOOL AND MYSELF ALONG HIGHER AND HIGHER LINES. THUS MAY MY DAYS AT MARSHALL BE FULL OF PLEASURE AND PROFIT, AND BY BENEFITING MY SCHOOL I SHALL DEVELOP MYSELF TO THE UTMOST."

GEANT A SUCCESS

School Does Exceptionally Well
In Difficult Undertaking.

On Friday evening the Training School put on one of the biggest events of the school year, when celebrated the ter-centenary of the Pilgrims. The program published in full in last week's of the "Parthenon" was well ed as could well be imagined. to deserve special mention.

Robin Hood scene in the first e was especially well presented. lopalop dance by the first grade. Paul Bryan and Ann Reese star- was attractive to a very high e. The Minuet in the seventh e as characteristic of the coloni- of 1720 was as stately and ed as could well be imagined. tion Days, as depicted in the episode, proved very popular. ninth episode, showing America 0 as the melting pot, was pic- ue and furnished a grand climax evening's program.

costume were well made and lly planned to represent the dif- ferences. Those in charge of the affair deserve much credit for persevering effort.

BASEBALL

SCHEDULE 1921

(Tentative)
Home

March 26—Cincinnati University.
April 2—Morris Harvey.
April 9—Kentucky Wesleyan.
April 23—Davis Elkins.
May 7—Glenville Normal.
May 28—Morris Harvey.
June 4—Ohio University.

Abroad

April 15—Kentucky Wesleyan
April 16—University of Kentucky.
April 18—Transylvania.
April 19—Georgetown.
April 30—Marietta.
May 2—Muskingum.
May 3—Salem.
May 4—Fairmont Normal.
May 13—Rio Grande.
May 14—Ohio University.
May 21—Marietta.
May 24—Glenville Normal.
May 25—W. Va. Wesleyan.
May 26—Davis & Elkins.
May 31—Morris Harvey.
June 11—Rio Grande.

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE 1921

Home

January 8—Rio Grande.
January 15—Georgetown.
January 19—Morris Harvey.
February 9—Salem.
February 12—Fairmont Normal.
March 5—Glenville Normal.
March 12—Morris Harvey.

Abroad.

January 21—Muskingum.
January 22—Salem.
January 24—Fairmont Normal.
February 4—Ohio University.
February 19—Morris Harvey.
February 25—Rio Grande.

M. C.

LAST JUNIOR SEC. XMAS PARTY

"Babies" of School Have Lots of Fun
Last Saturday.

The Junior Secondary Class gave the last Christmas party that will ever be given by the Junior Secs of Marshall last Saturday at 7:45. Since Marshall has become a degree-conferring college, the secondary classes are being done away with. Every member of the class felt it would be an honor to attend this party and did their best to make it a success. An invitation

(Continued on Page five)

SENIORS WIN

Juniors Secondary Make Gallant De-
fense But Are Defeated in First
Inter-Class Debate.

Last Friday evening before the Model School Pageant, the first of the inter-class debates arranged by the S. P. I. D. and the Erosophian Literary Society was held in Society Hall. As announced in last week's "Parthenon", the question was the minimum wage problem, with the Seniors on the affirmative and the Juniors on the negative.

Much enthusiasm was manifested by partisans of both sides, and the hall rang with "Eckard, Eckard, bully for Eckard, Juniors, Juniors, Rah!" "Seniors, Rah! Seniors, Rah! Rah! Rah! Seniors," and other similar yells. A number of students from both the contending classes, as well as upper classmen and visitors, thronged the hall and made a appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

The debate was close, both sides presenting convincing arguments. The Seniors spoke eloquently and with great technique, and received the decision of the majority of the judges. Although not speaking as oratorically as Cecil Billups or Carl Boylen did for the Seniors, the two Junior representatives, John Eckard and Guy Canterbury presented convincing ar-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE PARTHENON

Published every Friday by Students of
Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

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Assistant Ed.....Ruby Honaker
Ass't Editor.....Louis A. Gilmore
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Ass't Adv. Mgr.....Cecil Billups
Ass't Adv. Mgr.....Narcissus Roberts
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Entered as second class mail matter
at the Postoffice at Huntington, W. Va.
December 8, 1919.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas spirit is not merely confined to the kiddies—oh, no. It grips the heart and permeates the bones of the old as well.

When December comes, with its flurries of beautiful snow covering old mother earth, and the store windows are filled with glowing red lights and myriads of beautiful toys, our hearts are filled with joy indescribable. We are thrilled with the spirit of giving and "peace on earth and good will to all mankind" the kind of peace that passeth understanding. Like the old hymn "Old Time Religion," it makes us love everybody.

Why, wonderful to relate, the students even forgive the faculty for flunking them. We reason that it was only a slip of the pen when they forgot to make an "A" and they will reform to some extent and give us better grades later on. We are quite sure the teachers have forgiven us for the many bad lessons, as they know we have had so much to do and we need some recreation.

The Christmas spirit has been so predominant in the dormitory for the past week that the girls have seemingly lost their appetites. Can we blame them? The sweet young things sit at the table gazing dreamily at a plate of hash and a biscuit the size of a hole in a doughnut. They imagine they are again at home in the kitchen with mother. The whole house is premeated by the smell of roast turkey, plum pudding and cranberry sauce 'neverything. The appetite is sharpened, everything is just about ready when—they are awakened from their dreams by the shuffle of feet and the moving of chairs.

"Oh," sighs the dorm queen, "It was only a schoolgirl's fancy."

But the time has really come now when all the Marshall students must say good-bye until after the holidays. We hope no one will fail to return. We want every individual student to feel proud to be classed among the student body of old Marshall College. Did you ever stop to think that Marshall College is just what the students make it, and you are one of that body? Do your duty in everything. Give every college activity your unqualified support.

Don't spoil your Christmas by giving Marshall a knock in your home town. Try to realize that any word you may speak either for or against the college will influence someone. Of course we all have our petty troubles, but really isn't it a pretty good old school after all?

After you have been home for Christmas holidays; after you have seen mother, dad and all the kiddies and you have to pack your grip and take a trip back to Marshall try to say good-bye with a smile, as the doughboys did during the war. The home folk regret to see you leave much worse than you hate to come, but they know it is for the best, so "Pack up your troubles in your traveling bag and smile, smile, smile."

The "Parthenon" staff wishes the faculty and students the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year of their lives. And—

Here's to the dorm girls
Who have grown so fond of hash
Don't go back on your steady diet
And eat a lot of trash.
For if you do you'll surely need
A doctor and a nurse.
And if mother doesn't watch you close
You then may need a hearse.

And here's to the faculty of Marshall C
Think of us kindly, is our only plea—
Forget every frown, dispel every fear:
For we wish you all the best of cheer.
We all mean well, as you can see,
We're just as good as we can be.
But there's one request we want to make

And that one is, for goodness sake
Give us less work, a little more play
And give us double AA's every day.

— M. C. —

SENIORS WIN

(Continued from page 1)

guments for the negative and many present thought they should have won the decision.

Anyway, it was a good debate, and both sides emerged from the contest with increased honor and prestige, even if they both could not be victorious. The next inter-class debate will take place after the holidays, when the Freshmen take on the Senior Secondary. This also promises to be an exciting contest, as the Freshmen are so far an unknown quantity. Speaking from a forensic view point.

THE FORUM

A Memorial on the Campus to Marshall's Honored War Heroes.

Some of the veterans of the World War in school have been discussing the idea of the students and alumni of Marshall College erecting some kind of a Memorial on the campus to those former students who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country. If the plan is carried out, the monument will be erected in the triangle between the walks and the driveway between the main building and Science Hall. Here are a few comments by prominent ex-service men in our midst:

There has been a movement started to erect a monument to our dead. This movement is intended to serve not only as an impressive memorial to the war dead, but also a shrine by means of which their noble spirit of sacrifice will be preserved in part for those who later shall be drawn to our campus in search of that inspiration which prompted these honored heroes to have courage to make the supreme sacrifice willingly. Therefore, I would not have it be said of me that I failed in the least to give this monument my hearty support and approval. They are the ones that made it possible for you to be in Marshall College today. So let us show our appreciation for that which we have and they lost. Let us make this project a reality before commencement week.

—Alonzo Huffman,

Ex-soldier 1st Division, U. S. Regulars

— M. C. —

It is but fitting and proper that we erect here on the campus of this school a memorial for those of this institution who gave their last full measure of devotion in the world struggle for Democracy. Reflect but a moment how nobly, and without reserve, these generous lads laid down their lives on the altar of Democracy, and surely we will not fail to accord to them some humble token of memory, they deserve in the fullest measure. Why not give, though only a temporary thing — a memorial to their immortal names.

—Narcissus Roberts,
23rd Eng.

— M. C. —

In order that our honored dead from Marshall may not be forgotten, that their sacrifice in the world war may be preserved for future Marshallites and that Marshall College show the world its appreciation of the supreme sacrifice these dead have made, it seems fitting that a monument should be erected to their memory. Every true Marshallite should show his approval of this plan. Let's get behind this and give it our utmost support.

—Garry Eckard,
U. S. Naval Reserves.

I favor this move because I Marshall can do it, and I know deserve everything we can do for memory. I see no reason why a important part of our Commencement exercises next spring could not be unveiling of an appropriate monument on some suitable spot on our beautiful campus. I give the move my hearty support.

—Erville Sowards,

Ex-S. A. T. C. Denis

— M. C. —

I am in favor of the student body of Marshall College erecting a kind of a shaft or monument in honor of those from Marshall who so bravely gave their lives in the late world war for the peace we now have. They are men who gave up their lives as a guard to a civilization affecting the world and me. It seems that it was yesterday that 16-inch guns were booming at Verdun or that "Hun" was on the Marne. The monument seems less to the parents of those who died and for them to know that a monument has been erected here in honor of their sons ought to be relieving to us.

This monument would be here for future generations to see. It would be encouraging to young men who are deciding to go to their country's service she calls them. It would make them realize the fact that all that is in the United States stands ready for service.

I think it would be possible to raise the necessary money and erect the monument by two weeks before Commencement.

—John M. Eckard,
6th Marines, 2d Division

During your vacation

DON'T FORGET

To write a story,

Poem, or a few Jokes

For the 1921

"MIRABILIA"

Also tell your

Friends of the advantage
of Marshall.

Be a worker and a

Booster.

The Football Season

From a Student's Viewpoint

The prospects for the 1920 football season that revealed themselves to the students of old Marshall at the opening of school last September were far from bright. Our phenomenal team of 1919, which had rolled up a total of 250 points to our opponents 13, had been wiped away. Pitsenberger, who had never been in a real football game previous to last year, was the only one of last year's first eleven to return to Marshall. Crist, elected captain at the beginning of the season, also made his letter last year, but an injured knee has greatly retarded him most of this season. Bonar and LeSage were on our light and equally inexperienced but game, little team of '17. With these four as a nucleus, Coach Cramer faced the task of building a team that was to face the hardest schedule any Marshall team has ever had, with the big game looming up little more than two weeks off, and seven men on the team knowing scarcely the rudiments of football.

By appeals to the student body and personal work among the boys, enough candidates were induced to come out for enable scrimmage to be held. The "keenness" of the recruits led to the necessity of holding night meetings for the purpose of instilling the fundamental principles of football in the trained but eager minds of Marshall's prospective eleven. Coach and team worked hard and unremittingly, and a team representing Marshall left to play the army at West Point.

But the student body was not apathetic to the situation and determined to do everything possible to help out the team. Accordingly, despite the driving rain and the discomfort of a first cold spell of the season, a crowd of nearly two hundred students gathered at the C. & O. depot to give a rousing send off. And we did. The memory of the farewell given them spurred our boys to greater efforts and had a powerful effect upon the team played far away upon the banks of the Hudson.

The army played a double-header football game that day, so the time of the game was shortened. Against Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. they played the first team backfield and the second line. That game ended with the score 35-0 in favor of the Army. Then it was our turn to face the heavy machine, being outweighed on an average of nearly thirty pounds per man. But our boys went into the fray thinking of the faith of the student body back home and of Coach Cramer's last words from the sidelines: "Boys, you've got just forty-

eight minutes to get in there and fight, and all the rest of your lives to think about it." And they fought. Although half of the squad had never played in a regular match game before, when the last whistle blew, the Army had managed to roll up the comparatively small score of 38-0.

And so on through the season. Outweighed in every game, facing veteran elevens, and our ranks being depleted by injury, our team fought on. Throughout the last half of the season, not enough able-bodied men were out to permit of a real scrimmage being had. Nevertheless, the faithful few kept up the fight, and every game scheduled for our anticipated super-team was played gamely by our fighting All-Marshall team.

Of course sometimes we made mistakes. In the eagerness to break the string of zeros accumulating on our side of the score, a few costly fumbles were made just when it looked as if we were about to put the pigskin across the coveted goal line of our opponents. But such things are bound to happen occasionally, and we can readily forgive them for getting impatient when a touchdown seemed almost within their grasp.

In every game the old Marshall fighting spirit was in evidence, and every gain made by the opposing team was hard fought for. Defeated, crippled, never making a score, yet always fighting grimly on with bulldog determination, they finished the season.

Their record is now a part of the school history, and in after years, critics unfamiliar with the circumstances and the difficulties may call the football season of 1920 a most disastrous one. But to us present students of Marshall who have known the overwhelming odds against which our team contended, the season just past will only add to our spirit of loyalty to the Green and White and intensify our devotion to alma mater. To us they will be our team, our representatives on the gridiron, the personifications of the far famed Marshall spirit which survives defeat and returns ennobled to the fray.

All possessed the same spirit and the same perseverance, and if any member of the team or of the reserves made a better showing it was because they had greater opportunity. The following incident related by Coach Cramer at the football banquet is typical of the spirit of every man out for football and serves as an illustration of the attitude of the team as a whole. Here is the incident as Coach related it:

Jimmy Hagee had his shoulder so severely injured at the Muskingum game that Coach had no idea he could even play in the Morris Harvey game a week later. A short time before the game was to start, Jimmy came to Coach and asked to be put in the game. Coach asked him how his arm was, and requested him to raise it above his head. Jimmy did so, and though the pain brought the tears to his eyes, his lips were smiling. Again Coach asked him to raise his arm up and rotate it slowly. The torture was so great that this time the tears could not be restrained but rolled down his cheeks; nevertheless, Jimmy still smiled with his lips, and said, "I'm feeling fine, Coach, and I sure would like to play right half this afternoon." That is how Jimmy came to play a few minutes in the Morris Harvey game, even though he could not play at his regular position of quarterback. Can we help but admire a team composed of members having such spirit, even though they were defeated in every game?

As a student who has seen seven teams represent Marshall on the gridiron since my advent here, I can truthfully say that I would rather see a team composed of such members as we have had this year—even though defeated, then one winning every game, but not truly representative of the school.

And old adage says, "The way of the transgressor is hard," but this year it seems that it should read, "The way of the reformer is hard." Our student team has made an unenviable record, and amid gloom of defeat, the following ray of light is most welcome. Below is a short extract from "The Black and Magenta," the school paper of Muskingum College, in the issue previous to the game with Marshall:

"In view of the fact that Muskingum is to play Marshall in foot-

ball November 20, it is interesting to learn that up to the present time Marshall has made no score. Marshall is very fortunate in being a college that stands for clean athletics. The team now representing the Green and White is one of rare fight and sincerity."

We appreciate the compliment, and thank Muskingum for it.

Here is a list of those who came out consistently through the season, or until injury prevented them from practicing more: Archer, Bonar, Berry, Burton, Ballangee, Crist, Dobbs, Eckard, Frazier, Gillespie, Hagee, LeSage, Morgan, Perdue, Pitsenberger, Rece, Sayre, Sowards, Tallman.

— M. C. —

MARSHALL'S ATHLETIC FUTURE

The football season just passed has been a most disastrous one for many of Marshall's loyal supporters. Not a game won, not even a touchdown scored. This record, on paper at least, surely makes a gloomy looking page. Yet sometimes, when the clouds are blackest, sometimes when we sink to the deepest, in defeat, we emerge with renewed energy, determined to erase the stigma of lost battles. So it is with Marshall. We have just passed through a season of one continued loss after another, but though we tried to take our defeats manfully, we feel we have had enough.

"The worm will turn," and "every dog has its day" are sayings which can be applied to Marshall. Never before has Marshall's future been more luminous. With the enlargement of the school's curriculum, increased appropriations, and the completion of the new gymnasium, prospects were never more promising. The gymnasium, which is the best in the state will in

GIFTS FOR HIM AT THIS STORE

THE CHRISTMAS SHOP FOR MEN

will be found the better qualities of appropriate and useful gifts for **Father, Brother, College Chum and Sweetheart.**

Silk Shirts, Ties, Mufflers, Hosiery, Lounging Robes, Smoking Jackets, Belts, Buckles, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Etc.

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Hotel Frederick Building Tenth Street

THE REA COMPANY

"Men's Correct Apparel"

itself be a decided attraction to prospective students. The realization that a school has the facilities for athletic effort is a big inducement to an athlete entering college. Already a large number of students from Huntington and the surrounding country have expressed their intention of matriculating at Marshall this coming fall.

Now what can Marshall students do to help the good cause along? We can talk Marshall to every son of West Virginia that might consider entering here. We can boost the M. C. R. C., we can be a club within ourselves—a "a committee of one" as a student expressed it the other day.

We can advance the possibilities here at Marshall, along both scholastic and athletic lines; talk to outsiders of Huntington and fill them so full of Marshall that they cannot help boosting the school themselves. After all, Marshall is our school, and it is just what we make it; we get out of a thing just as much as we put into it. Yale gives nothing to some students, neither does Illinois, but to some men Illinois is spelled with a big capital "I". And it is so because they made it so. So let's stop looking for something from Marshall and, let's get out and do something for it. Then we will find a direct return of much larger proportions than we ever imagined. Talk Marshall, especially to athletes, boost the school, swing to the slogan of "All for Marshall all the time," and next year there will be a reversal in athletics that will surprise even the most critical of the **I told you so's.**

Coach C.

M. C.

SEEN AND HEARD

On The Football Trips

Pitsy carrying a parasol.
Garry "squeezed" in a subway.
Berry on a fire escape.
LeSage in the wrong end fo the coach.
Coach Cramer 15 minutes late at the "Pennsy" station in N. Y. City.
Hagee watching the moon come up on the Atlantic.
Eckard asking for more "lasses."
Crist receiving a knockout blow.
Burton: "Once more won't hurt us."
Archer looking at naval officers.

Morgan: "Roll them bones."
"Young" Sowards getting his tonsils sunburned.

LeSage with a bow tie.
Bonar and Eckard doing the quarter mile in nothing flat.

Rece trying to get into the hammock of his berth.

Things We Would Like To See—

Archer buying a silk shirt from a New York Jew.

Dobbs flirting.
Ballengee when he was quiet.
Frazier saying something.
Red Burton when he wasn't talking.
Bonar starting a race riot.
Berry pinching Muskingum's center.
Gillispie talking slowly enough to be understood.

Sayre running over Myers and Archer "recovering" the ball.

Tallman playing "African golf" with Berry.

THE PARTHENON

Wishes you

A very

Merry Christmas

And a happy

New Year

And hopes that

We may all work

Together during

1921.

CANDLE LIGHT

SERVICE

New Members of Y. W. Impressively Received Into Association.

The Y. W. had a very pretty and impressive service last Wednesday evening. Its object was to welcome the new members of the organization into active membership. While the president spoke of the small light of one candle but the increase by the illumination of several, the cabinet came forth, lighted their candles from her already lighted candle, and then circled around her. The old members were next invited to come forward, light their candles, and join the circle. Last of the procession came the new members who, having lighted their candles also, joined themselves to the increasing circle as a pledge of their fidelity to the Y. W. of Marshall College.

This was followed by a few words of welcome to the new members by the president, who then read the aims and purposes of the Y. W. for the benefit of the whole Association. Several songs were sung, and the meeting was dismissed with the Mizpah.

— M. C. —

Son: "Well, father, how do you feel?"

Father: "As fine as silk, my son."

Son: "Then you'll be soft to touch."

USEFUL

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Percolators,
Silverware,
Pyrex Casseroles,
Carving Sets,
Coaster Wagons,
Flexible Flyer Sleds and other Sleds,
Ice Skates,
Roller Skates,
Foot Balls,
Aluminum Ware and lot of other useful things.

C. M. LOVE & CO.

1040 Third Avenue

Pilot: "Well, old man, afraid we're gone. I can't get out of this nose drive."

Passenger: "Great Scott! Can you point her over toward land?" "I can't swim a stroke."

—Yale Rec

20^{Per} Cent. Discount Sale

SUITS 20 PERCENT OFF

The man or boy who doesn't take advantage of this opportunity to reduce the cost of living and wearing clothes is missing a real money-saving chance.

OVERCOATS 20 PERCENT OFF

On a \$40.00 overcoat you will save \$8.00 by purchasing here and now—and get dependable goods in the bargain.

EVERYTHING 20 PERCENT OFF

Nothing at all reserved.

Broh Clothing Co.

901 Third Avenue

A BUSINESS TRAINING

Is Essential to your success

THE WEST VIRGINIA BUSINESS COLLEGE

Provides you a convenient opportunity to acquire the very Best in Business Education.

JUNIOR SEC. XMAS PARTY

(Continued from page one)

extended to the football boys, and of them accepted.

The North Parlor had changed from usual appearance to a little-forest of evergreens with a beautiful Christmas tree in the midst. If a stranger had peeped in, he would have imagined he was in the midst of fairy-land watching the little fairies and playing "Ring-around-the-Rosey." After in the evening there was a great rush for the Christmas tree. Some one announced that Santa was going to distribute the gifts. As the Juniors Secondary are the babies of the school, suitable gifts were given them. There were squeals of delight when they unwrapped horns, flute drums, little wooly dogs, etc.

The final surprise came when little teams of Santa Clauses and delicious made cake were served. After the cake had disappeared, they played children's games such as "Farmer in the Dell," and "Skip to My Lou." The fatal bell rang all too soon and all went home to dream of the time they had had.

The success of their party was due to their beloved class officer, De Noon.

E. I. S.

M. C.

Y. W. C. A.

Girl in School Should Belong to This Association.

The Y. W. C. A. of Marshall College is an organization worthy of note, both religious and social way. It is made up of the girls of Marshall, and throughout the year the programs are carried by the enthusiastic members, occasional help and advice from the Faculty Advisor. Interesting and useful meetings are held each week which the girls willingly aid by their services and presence.

Recently the two Christian Associations—the Y. M. and Y. W.—met together and discussed topics of mutual interest. Several such meetings have been held, and many more are to come.

The Y. W. is now planning to send out six delegates to the East Central Student Conference held each year at Eagles' Mere, Pa. In order to accomplish this aim, along with the duties of the Association, each member must feel that her efforts are positively essential. If each shall shine today, let her shine in every field. Let her representation at Eagles' Mere next year show the neighboring colleges and universities that Marshall is a strong force in the Y. W. C. A. as well as in all other phases of college life.

R. W.

SHIRTWAIST ROMANCE

The missing words are to be supplied with parts of a shirtwaist, or words connected with the making of one.

Her lover had been successful in his wooing and had persuaded her to soon have the—1—tied. But one day he reproached her for her coldness to him, and she replied, "I cannot wear my heart on my—2—always. While my golden head rested upon his manly—3—he forgave her. Then he presented her with a lovely—4—for her dainty—5—Life is not what it is—6—, for since he became a golfer he is on the—7—most of the time, and she began to fear his devotion for her, and think she could not win him—8—Indeed, she often felt she would like to—9—him, but decided to—10—him instead. She put on a bold—11—and told him she would break the—12—He began to—13—and haw and asked her to go to the—14—concert. She knew she would—15—him there, so she accepted the invitation, though there is always a good deal of red—16—about such matters, and one is apt to get the cold—17—at such times instead of two loving arms about one's—18—They soon came to the conclusion that their promises were still—19—as they had both been on the wrong—20—They are married now,—21—life with its joys and sorrows to—22—while the—23—plays on.

Code—(1) knot; (2) sleeve; (3) bosom; (4) belt; (5) waist; (6) seams; (7) links; (8) back; (9) cuff; (10) ruffle; (11) hem; (12) band; (13) button hole; (14) tape; (15) shoulder; (16) neck; (17) binding; (18) side; (19) facing; (20) gather; (21) hand.

M. C.

Bride-to-be: I hope, dear, we won't get any duplicate wedding presents.
Groom-to-be: Oh, I don't know. Dad's promised us a \$5,000 check and I wouldn't mind getting a duplicate from your father.

M. C.

CONUNDRUMS.

To what flower does a schoolboy look forward during the afternoon?
—Four o'clock

What tune makes everybody glad?
—Forune.

What is more like half a cheese?
—The other half.

Why is an orange like a church steeple?
—Because we get a peel from it.

How can you spell potatoes with only the letter "o"?
—Put 8 o's.

Why do school boys talk least in February?
—Shortest month.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE RECENT ELECTION

Lady voter at the polls and an election officer who is trying to help her vote:

L. V.: "My! I'm so excited. Where's the ballot?"

E. O.: "You mean you want a ballot?"

L. V.: "Of course. That's what I said, didn't I?"

The election officer gets the ballot and hands it to her.

L. V.: "Are you a Democrat or a Republican?"

E. O.: "I am an election officer and that is enough. I am working under oath."

L. V.: "I don't care anything about that. I have a man of my own; so I know all about that oath business. I want a Republican to help me fill out this ballot."

E. O.: "You will have to let me help you. That is what I am here for."

L. V.: "Are you a Republican?"

E. O.: "I told you I was an election officer. Do you want me to help you fill out the ballot or do you want to turn it back in?"

L. V.: "I won't turn it in, and you can't help me fill it out. I believe you are a Democrat and no Democrat is going to steal my vote."

E. O.: "Then you will have to fill it out yourself."

L. V.: "That I will."

And she did. When the ballot was turned in, every square and circle on the page had a heavy cross mark in it. The woman went out mumbling, "I wouldn't trust some men on oath. Trying to steal my vote, I do believe. But I can vote without any man's help."

M. C.

Pity the poor young man who parts his hair in the middle—he has to do it to prevent his mind from becoming unbalanced.

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BIRTHDAY FEAST

Martha Ball Victim (?) of Surprise Party.

A small but merry bunch of girls rejoiced last Sunday evening that one of the form girls was still young enough to have birthdays. The owner of the birthday was Martha Ball, and as her friends feared it would be the last one she'd have for a few years, they prepared a delicious feast in her honor.

The gracious hostesses were Madeline Lipps, Helen Coffman, and Ruth Woodson. The delighted guests were Martha Ball, Guest of Honor, Carrie Coffman, Leva Ridenour, Mary Poague Osborne, Pauline Milam, Grace Sutphin, Gladys Hastings, Kathleen Cutler, and Dora Atkinson.

After enjoying the feast of cakes, lemonade, fruit and nuts, the girls vied with one another in "spinning the biggest yarn," and reciting the cleverest bit of verse. To be sure, some choice selections were rendered. The "bed time" bell broke up the merry party, so with hurried "Good-night" and with expressions of pleasure and birthday wishes, the girls scampered off to their several rooms to dream of future Birthday Feasts.

M. C.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Excellent Program Rendered at December Meeting.

Le Cercle Francais met in Society Hall Friday, December 10th at two o'clock. The President being unable to be present, Mme Stevenson acted as chairman. The meeting was opened by singing "Le Malbrouck" and "La Marseillaise." The minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary, Mlle. Houchins. The meeting was carried on in French, which by this time is understood by most of the members.

An episode "Chez le Pharmacien" was given by Messieurs Kenny, Rece, Chambers, and Brewer. This was a very humorous play, the scene of which was laid in a drug store. The actors were purchasing articles and some were able to go away pleased while others were not.

Mlle. Stevenson made an impromptu speech in French on the University of Kansas. Madame Hooper of Huntington, formerly of Nice, France, talked of the customs, the fashions of France, and the customs of Monte Carlo. She told of the many suicides there as a result of gambling. The people of the town are willing to pay the way of the person to some other community in order that the suicide may not be committed there.

Through this meeting of the club the French students gained much in pronunciation as well as in information.

PROGRESS MADE

237 Pledges Received For 1921 "Mirabilia" in First Week of Drive.

As announced last week, a drive for subscriptions to the 1921 edition of the "Mirabilia" is being held previous to the holidays. At the end of the first week, 237 pledges have been received, and the book is practically assured. The percentile standing of the different classes at the time this went to press was as follows:

Seniors	100 per cent.
Juniors	72 per cent.
Sophomores	100 per cent.
Freshmen	65 per cent.
Seniors Sec.	100 per cent.
Juniors Sec.	60 per cent.
Faculty	53 per cent.

The Green and White Club went over the top 100 per cent strong the very first day, and the White and Green Club followed suit the second day. The surprise of the campaign was the way in which the Sophs went at things. Being one of the largest classes in school, it was hardly expected that they would attain the 100 per cent mark for awhile anyway. Now they claim 106 per cent, as several of their last members who are not in school this year have subscribed. The faculty have been unexpectedly slow, but a few of the optimists hope they will finally come across.

If you have not pledged yet, you had better get busy, for a book will cost at least fifty cents more if you wait until they come out in May.

M. C.

COLLEGE HALL

Nellie Hogshead was called home Friday on account of the death of her sister.

Grace Sutphin spent the week-end with friends in the city.

Mrs. Fisher chaperoned Evangaline Henderson, Margaret Weida, and Mildred Smith to a dance at the Frederick hotel Saturday evening.

Irene and Gladys Osborne spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Fort Gay.

Allie Woodson Armstrong was the guest of friends in the dorm Friday night.

Mae Houchins and Edythe Phipps were the guests of friends for dinner Sunday evening.

"Pete" Rece, Edith Ross, and Elizabeth Flannigan as guests of Mildred McDaniel, Mildred Bibb and Dorothy Dickinson, were participants in a slumber party in Suite D Friday night.

Garnet Hale and Maria Duty visited friends in the dorm Saturday.

Edythe Phipps accompanied by her cousin Miss Phipps returned from spending the week-end at Barboursville Sunday morning.

Dora Atkinson and Carrie Coffman were guests of Mrs. Spalding for dinner Sunday evening.

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